Parker Budget & Co

Winding Up Our Final Clearance Sale.

It's a six-day race we've to run. One day is passed and all records have been broken. Yesterday's selling was more than extraordinary-'twas a revelation! Today's continuation of it will be met

Only five days remain to us in which to close this stock. Will we do it? Answers from a thousand voices unanimously claim, Yes!

Thank you; we are proud of it. Proud to think that we leave our good old store empty-handed and enter our new abode, like Minerva of old, full-armed and full-grown, ready as never before to cater to the wants of the male members of this vast constituency.

But come! Let us talk bargains. 'Tis a much-abused word, but there's none other can take its place -- so bargains, BARGAINS, BARGAINS such as never before.

Men's, and Boys', and Children's fall and winter Suits and Overcoats, and Sporting Goods as well, all fall into the whirlwind of determined selling. And such prices-their littleness cannot be realized; in fact, they are so absurdly small as to tax credulity and strain imagination. But it is relentless house-cleaning.

There are rumors afloat that we are trying to ruin the clothing business in this city for the coming season. Beg pardon; we are bettering it, as thousands of clothes-wearing people will learn to know good clothing when they see it. They will be wiser and more appreciative than ever.

This sale with its merits of worth and extraordinary economy has a right to claim the interest-



Straightforward Clothiers, 315 Seventh St.

WORK ON THE OREGON

Rapidly Fitting Out to Repeat Ber Long Run. New York, Sept. II.-Workmen were

fastening new bow plate on the battleship Oregon, adding length to her funnels and putting in iron ammunition racks | markably orderly and there was no abuse yesterday to get her rendy for her coming cruise to the Sandwich Islands. The order demands that she and the

lows be ready to suit on the 18th, and operations are being rushed at a double-

Chief Engineer Milliken, who managed her wonderful engines when she made the farmores run round the Horn, has gone to the New York, being now fleet engineer. In his place on the battleship is Chief Engineer Perry, who is pleased with his new charge.

he said. "In the way of repairs than the

en well taken care of "In building mayal ships it is the Gov-

ernment's custom to try to get three pints into a quart every time, and when the Oregon was linished the three pints core there and the bottle wasn't crack-We shall take her out round the Horn

the addition of Assistant Engineer Malfrom the Minneapolis."

The men of the Oregon are glad that the is ordered back to the West, for most of them are Californians, and they

are going nearer home.

An immense throng vis se throng visited the ship yesterday, and they were allowed in all parts of her and made welcome. There is a spirit of frank good nature manifest in every member of her complement, officers and crew, and it sits well on the men she worked one of the best ships in the

world through a glorious action.

They are all proud of her, and each has some thrilling incident to describe from his own experience of the great run-ning fight off Santiago.

Capt. Barker, who takes command in place of Capt. Clark, is almost as popular of Capt. Clark, is almost as popular with his crew as the hero of the fa-eral orders a letter of the commissioner

Last evening the coal chutes were got will be received within a few days.

trouble in navigating.

Half the lowa's crew is now composed of new men from the training ship New Hampshire. All those who had less than six months to serve were entitled to honorable discharge, and they have taken ad-vantage of the opportunity before the battleship starts on her long cruise, Capt. "Bob" Evans, who is now away on account of sickness, is expected to be in shape to take command again when she

There was full swing given the visiting



tered without being required to show their passes to the marines at the gate, and there were plenty of cameras in evidence. These machines have hitherto been strict barred, and the ambitious photographat the gate. But the visitors were all re-

WEST INDIAN FRUIT.

A Charter Is Granted to a New Trading Company.

of the privileges accorded.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 13 .- The Virginia and West Indies Trading Company has been incorporated at Newport News, the charter for which was granted last week by Judge Blackstone. The charter states that the company is to "engage in the importation of fruits and other products, raw and manufactured, from the West Indies and other foreign average ocean liner gets after a trip to ports and places; to trade generally in all manner of foreign and domestic pro-"It has simply been a matter of look-g things over. This ship was splendid-a general merchandise business: to do a general merchandise business; to do and places, and also a general coastwise business to domestic ports; to handle American and other products, and for wise control and operate steam and sail vessels, or either or both, for the purpose aforesaid, and for general transpor-tation purposes, including the carriage of

Wealthy Virginia capitalists are backing the concern. A meeting will be held in Richmond this week, and work will be started at once on the preliminaries of the enterprise and chartering of ves-sels. Joseph Bolling is president; Thomas Atkinson, vice president; Barton Hax-hall, secretary and treasurer. Alexander B. Bulack, of Baltimore, will be general manager, with beadquarters at Newport News, and John E. Bell, of Baltimore, will be the resident manager in Jamaica. Messrs. Bulack and Bell are well known in the tropical fruit business at this port.

OFFICERS' PAY ACCOUNTS.

When Stamps Are Needed on Assignments or Transfers.

Adjt. Gen. Corbin has announced in gen ous coastwise run. He had the Oregon of internal revenue, in response to an in- Tex., Sept. 13.-The Spanish torpedo gunsfore Clark took her, and they say he quiry from the paymaster general of the boat Temerario, which sought refuge here ong ago prophesied for her a great ca- army, as to whether assignments or trans. long ago prophesied for her a great army, as to army, stamps.

The ruling of the commissioner is that ready to receive the fuel that will be put abourd this morning. Ammunition, too, if the money is due and payable on demand a two-cent stamp will be required, On the lowa there was seeming con-fusion everywhere. The decks were and is drawing money on the amount due him in the future, the orders for the payment of the money will require a two-cent stamp for each \$100 or fraction

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 13.-Private Sullivan, of the First Georgia Regiment, killed Private Arthur Burns, of the same regiment Saturday at midnight. The men were tent mates and the trouble arose over a trivial affair. Sullivan stabbed his friend to death with a knife and became a raving maniac.

and a Court-Martial. Since the Aiger and Miles controversy, many inquirles have been made as to the difference of a court of inquiry and a court-martial. A court of inquiry is very different from a court-martial. It is a board of officers appointed by the com-mander-in-chief of the army to investigate the actions of an officer whose co duct is in controversy, and at other times it is constituted on the request of an officer who thinks himself wronged or misunderstood. While a court-martial is confined to the trial of the charges spe-cifically brought before it, a court of in-quiry can go into all the details that seem to bear upon the conduct of the officer beto bear upon the conduct of the officer before it. After reading this protracted
definition, you'll want to know the difference between Heurich's and other beers.
There are three component parts which
contribute to make Heurich's the best
beer. They are the material used for
brewing, the storage to give the beer age
and strength and the skill in brewing
Maerzen, Senate, Extra Pale and Lager.
To satisfy your investigation, order a
case from the Arlington Bottling Co., and
you'll show no partiality in stating that

AGUINALDO'S FUNNY ROLE.

Insurgent Warrior's Drop to Comic Stage Methods. New York, Sept. 13.-A letter to the

World from Manila says: Emilio Aguinaldo is degenerating into a ery cheap opera-bouffe brigand chief. When Admiral Dewey permitted him to and at Cavite and take in arms to equip the insurgents Aguinaldo was as humble as pie. But when he got a few hundred Tagals about him and began to win victories over the Spanish his hatband measure grew at least an Inch a day,

After a time he became haughty, and now this has changed to plain everyday

At first this was looked on as something serious, but now no attention is paid to

Major S. R. Jones, the brigade quarter-Major S. H. Jones, the brigate quarter-master, wanted 509 pointes to use in trans-porting supplies and ammunition, and called on Aguinaldo to arrange for their purchase. He found Aguinaldo indispos-ed. He waited awhile, and then found

he left someone in charge who was ca-pable of attending to business for him; "Come up here," screamed Kilgallon to that the United States had sent a force his posse, and up they came to drive the Spaniards from the island and give all the people a safe government, and that all the natives should the but to drive the Spaniards from the island and give all the people a safe government, and that all the natives should the should be should aid in this undertaking, and he regretted

o ask if this letter was authorized. Gen. Anderson replied that it was written under his express orders.

Major Jones found later that the insur-gent leaders had made a list of all horses, would not meet. buffalo and carts in Cavite Province, and that orders had gone out to their owners not to dispose of them without an order from Aguinaldo.

country and seize all the horses and carts found until the required number is obtain-ed. The owners will be paid fair prices.

The Temerario to Sail. Asuncion, Paraguay, via Galveston,

during the Spanish-American about to sail. She will go first to Buenos

M. Cambon at Saratoga. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 13.-The French ambassador, M. Jules Cambon, accompanied by his son, Roger Cambon, and his secretary, Oliver Taigny, arrived here last night, and are staying at the United States Hotel. They will leave Saratoga today for Washington.

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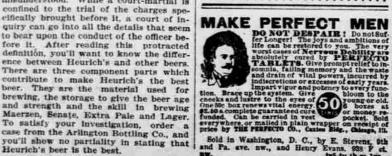
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INTERFERENCE AT BUFFALO.

Sheriff Kilgation and Olympic Club's Lawyer Fight to a Draw.

the face of Sheriff Kilgai-avowed determination to lon's prevent the fight between Kid Lavigne and Frank Erne for the lightweight championship, 2,000 sports neyed last night to Fork's Station, five miles from Buffalo, N. Y., in the hope of seeing a great contest. The sheriff was there before them with eighty-five deputies. When the preliminary was announced Deputy O'Connor stepped to the ropes and told-the crowd that the sheriff, acting on the advice of the district attorney, forbade the contest. He was about to make a further explana-FOR SALE—A grocery store in good condition stepped to the ropes and told-the crowd that the sheriff, acting on the advice of the district attorney, forbade the contest. He was about to make a further explanation, but the crowd drowned his voice, and the jeers did not stop until the bell rang and the boxers ran out and shook hands. They sparred three seconds and then Police Captain Ryan shoved his baton between them.

Lawyer Fisher made a bold front and demanded of the sheriff whether the Olympic Club's business, was to be interfered with. Kilgallon smiled and said

Yes."

FOR SALE—A grocery store in good condition self-attent self-attent in good condition self-attent se

ordinary circumstances, but he sat down | Referee Nugent ordered the fighters to and wrote Aguinaldo a letter that algo on. They dashed at each other and most burned the paper. He wrote that Kigailon dashed at them. The boxers when an officer in America took a stesta were parted for only a moment and then MERCIAL, \$10 F st. nw. sci3-31

The club had been trying to force the the necessity of taking by force the ponies needed.

sheriff to arrest the boxers with the expectation of a test case, which might clear Aguinaldo sent an alde to Gen. Anderson | the way for the big fight. But the sheriff

would arrest no one.

Thirty minutes of talk between the club officials and the sheriff ended with the

Arm Found in Lake. Oakland, Cal., Sept. 13.-The arm and

hand of a woman who was probably not Major R. E. Thompson, with an armed-force, has been detached to scour the found in Lake Merritt. Taken in connecover twenty-five years old, has been tion with the recent discovery by some boys of a woman's head floating in the bay near Berkeley, this strongly points to the commission of a murder as yet unde-tected. The head was not recovered, but the arm is now in possession of the core ner. The arm was broken off at the el-bow, apparently by violence.

FOR SALE-BICYCLES.

FOR SALE-A ladies' bicycle; cheap, 2153 Pa. avc. It-em
FOR SALE: High-grade "Union;" 22-in. frame;
good as new; lamp, tools, complete; Brown
saddle; Perry Humber chain; record pedals; reversible handlebars; \$20 cash. 807 9th nw. sel3-St-em

FOR SALE-A ladies' '97 wheel in excellent cor dition; very reasonable; an interview may be had by add. CRESCENT, this office. It-em FOR SALE-New '98 Trinity semi-roadster; 22-inch frame; Brown saddle; \$60 cash; list price, \$85. 29 Florida ave. nw. se13-8t price, \$85. 29 Florida ave. nw. sc13-3t
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FOR RENT-STORE AND DWELLING.

Tenn. ave. ne., cor. F st., store and (\$20. ALBERT F. FOX, 920 F st. nw.

FOR EXCHANGE—Corner lot in Brightwood Park in exchange for nice horse and turnout. BEN B. BRADFORD, 718 14th. #13-31-em

FOR EXCHANGE—Suburban lots, with small trust; on proposed electric railroad to Baltimore; for improved city or farm property having larger trust. Address BGX 30, this office. sel3-71-em

FOR SALE-212-acre farm, I3 miles from Alexandria, Va., on A & F. R. R., 40 acres in timber, balance in fine cultivation; fine dwelling, 30x90; basement, barn, and other outbuildings; soil rich; all fenced; planty fruit; good water. For particulars inquire of T. M. BURTON, Lorton Valley, Va. sel3-31

WANTED—To rent; good farm on shares, or will exchange one of the most desirable homes in a growing suburb for a small improved farm; Maryland preferred. T. C. PHICE, St. Elmo, Va.

BONNER BESTS CREEDON.

The Clever Philadelphian Looks

Like a Coming man. Jack Banner, of Philadelphia, can justly ask for a match with the best middleweight in the land. Last night at the Greater New York Athletic Club, at Coney Island, he stopped Dan Creedon, of Australia, in the second round with a right hand punch on the jaw. In failing Creedon twisted his legs and strained a tendon in his right ankle.

Although he was not "out" it is doubtful whether he could have continued, as the punch he received shook him up suf-ficiently to make him practically helpless. ficiently to make him practically helple's.
A doctor, who examined Creedon's ank e
after he left the ring, said that it had
been sprained, but that Creedon could
have gotten up if he wanted to do so.
Creedon was undoubtedly groggy and
Bonner was entitled to the fight, with a
fluke cutting no figure.
Creedon did not look to be in the shape

which brought him victories in the past, while Bonner was big, strong, aggressive and confident from the start.

Bonner is the man who is said to have bested Kid McCoy at Philadelphia in a six-round bout some time ago and has a clean record. He has been a trial horse

for all the stars in recent years and has distinguished himself by whipping big Joe Butler twice. His manager said last night that he would fight anybody for the middle-

weight championship.
Tommy Ryah, of Syracuse, who was at
the ringside, declared that he would
gladly take him on.

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Choyuski Merciful to Goddard. Goddard and Choynski drew a much better house last night than the Arena Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, is usually blessed with. Choynski had the better of

the fight, especially asserting himself in the last three rounds. Then it was that he seemed mereiful, as few spectators did not depart believing that he could have put Goddard out. Good Wishes From the President. Lowell, Mass., Sept. 13.-Otis Allen, father of Charles H. Allen, Assistant Secre-

tieth birthday yesterday. President Mc-Kinley sent this letter of congratulation from the Executive Mansion, Washing-ton, D. C.: "I congratulate you on having reached your ninetleth birtiday. I wish you all good things. WILLIAM MCKINLEY." Allen is able to give some over-

sight to a large business, and to drive

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE Corner grocery doing a profitable business; descrable locality; proprietor has other business. BOX 67, this office, sci3-3t-em WANTED Partner in legitimate office business; no stock to carry and nothing to lose; \$150; typewriter preferred, Address BIG BUSINESS, this office, sc13-31-cm FOR SALE-Greery store, stock and fixtures; cheap; 8175, 201 E st. ne. sell-litem

Olympic Club's business was to be inter-fered with. Kilgallon smiled and said BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Established to clothir

market clearing \$40 week. DUNLAP, 906 F st. sel3-3t

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it came beckwith surrounded by depu-ties, but not under arrest. on one of the best streets in this city; in store room and fine trade; must be sold by Sept 15. Address SEPTEMBER, this office. self-3; WANTED-Partner with \$150 for wood and coal business; experienced man preferred. fress J. B., this office.

FOR SALE—Grocery stores; sw., \$300, \$500 and \$600; nw., \$400 to \$1,500; ne., \$500 to \$800; your choice of any at invoice; bargains. NEW YORK BUSINESS BROKERS, 1006 F st. nw.

FRUIT STAND—Fine location; only \$30. Address P. D. Q., this office. WANTED-A few representative business men to organize a steamship company. Addres ORGANIZE, this office. sell3-3t

FOR SALE—Milk route, horse, wagon, etc.; 18 gallons; \$250. FULTON R. GORDON, Atlan-tic Bldg. se12-3t-em FOR SALE—Drug store at one-half actual cost; terms to suit; snap; be quick. COMMER-CIAL, 510 F st. nw. self-3t-em

WANTED-To buy, for cash, a grocery store; prefer ne.; must be cheap. Address BOX 47, this office.

WANTED-A good grocery store in nw., worth from \$500 to \$1,000, T. A. HOGAN, 601 Fig. se12-3t-cm

FOR SALE—4-chair barber shop doing good business; reasons for selling, leaving city. B. M. P., this office. self-St-em FOR SALE-Grocery, meat and provision store, at a bargain; doing a splendid business; horce and wagon, inquige 1000 N. Capt, st. sel2-6t-em WANTED—To buy for eash, a small, paying business; most app kind, Address ZENO, this office,

POR SALE—Lunch and dining-room; old-estab-lished place; daily sales, \$25 to \$30; cheap rent; will sell, for 4-3 original cost if sold at once; good reason for selling. Address CHEAP, this office.

WANTED First-class saloon in northwest for cash. Address REMUS, this office. sell-3: FOR SALE Grocery store; thickly-settled neigh-bothood; sales, \$28 a day; price, \$285; low rent. DUNLAP, 906 F st. nw. sell-3t WANTED-Active partner, with \$250 cash to help manage office business; clearing \$50 week. Address REFERENCES REQUIRED, this office. sel1-31.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 10-room house; all new; located on Pa, ave. nw.; rooms all filled; pay-ing well; great bargain if sold at once. Sec THE NEW YORK BUSINESS BROKERS, 1006 F. actl.38

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FOR SALE—Well-equipped coal yard; rent low; line of good customers; cheap, 228 3d st. sw. se8-8t-em

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necessitated my having to be spoken to several times, which proved very embarrassing to myself and troublesome to my superiors.

"About a year ago I almost lost my life from this deafness, as I was run over by an ambulance going at full speed. It throw me down, passed over me, and even then I did not lear it.

"I had never taken anything like regular treatment for this trouble, although one physician advised me to try ear-drouns. But I did not get them, as they did not appeal to my palgment. A few months ago I noticed for the first time Ductor Cowden's advertisement in the papers. In speaking about it to a friend, this friend very strongly advised me to go to the Dector for treatment, as he himself had been cured by Doctor Cowden. I had all the annoyances and troubles that other deaf persons have; was not able to hear sermons, lectures or plays; in fact, quit going to all places of antisement, as I could derive no sort of benefit or pleasure from them in any way.

"Me affliction interfered also very greatly with

rive no sort of benefit or pleasure from them in any way.

"My affliction interfered also very greatly with my business, and, as I said before, the anxiety, the worry and the loss of pleasure, all these fell to my lot on account of my deafness.

"Since taking Doctor Cavelen's treatment an almost miniculous change has taken place in my condition. I can now practically hear everything. My associates notice the change. I can hear my watch ticking, I could not hear a clock tick before this, even when held close to my ear. I can hear sermons, music, the noises of the streets and ordinary conversation. I have no treuble in my business, and, furthermore, my general health is better than it has been for some time: It has improved wenderfully, and I starcely know when I have felt as well as I feel now. It seems to not that nothing that I could have done could possitary of the Navy, and of Major Thomas O. Allen, of this city, celebrated his nine-



bly have been of more benefit to me than Doctor Cowden's treatment. It has corrected my deaf-ness, and has restored my strength to what I believe to be a perfect mermal condition. The least that I can do under such circumstances would be to highly recommend Doctor Cosden's treatment in cases like mine for both my gars and my general run-down condition."

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815; also other furniture left in storage wil be sold cheap. CHICAGO STORAGE CO., 190 7th st. self-3t

acis: 3t DRESS GOODS, ellks, satirs, lace curtains, pot testablished fieres, blankets, comforts, men's and boys stand in clething, etc., on weekly parments; drop postal JOSEPH CAHN, 210 4 1-2 st. nw.; I will

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